

AFTER SKETCH OF THE TAFT PARTY PEOPLE

(Continued from Page 9)

gration into the United States. Mr. Payne will rise any higher politically. Age is somewhat against him, for one thing.

It was as a political lieutenant and prophet of the late President McKinley that Gen. Grosvenor, now chairman of the House committee on rules, became known to the people at large. He is a tall, gray man who looks like his cartoon—has a concave face. Gen. Grosvenor is from Athens, O. Perhaps that is what makes him a bit grouchy most of the time. The general is an old man and would retire if the electors of his district were willing. In the House he is czar. As chairman of the committee on rules he arranges the program of business and of debate. No man may make an address in the House under any circumstances without getting a "rule" from the grim old warrior of Athens. Gen. Grosvenor is lean and he looks hungry, but somewhere above the concave face, back of the bright eyes almost hidden by shadow, overhanging eyebrows is a young horse power brain that seems to gain power and discernment and analytical quality as the years go on. Gen. Grosvenor should have been a senator.

Foster a Friend

Senator Murphy J. Foster of the proud old commonwealth of Louisiana is a man about the size of Napoleon Bonaparte, but not so stout as the Frenchman looks in his pictures. He will be greatly benefited by the trip for one reason because he referred to a little ten-acre patch of land at his home as "a plantation." Mr. Foster is frank and courtly, strikes one as being clean and honest and is obviously controlled by a fixed determination to serve those who have placed confidence in him. He is an avowed friend of Hawaii primarily because the interests of his State and of the new Territory are in many respects identical.

The Senate has a sort of an accident and a puzzle in the person of Fred T. Dubois, of Blackfoot, Idaho, a town of about 200 people and a coal mine. He landed out there in the old carpet bag days as a United States marshal and politics has been his occupation ever since. Just now his dummy is the Mormon vote, which he is falling on hard and often. He knows all about it, for he formerly hooked with it. Senator Dubois has traveled a great deal, is well informed on a large variety of subjects, is a good talker and a good mixer. He was in Hawaii once before—in 1897. He then made a speech at the Hilo fishmarket and defined annexation as an impossibility. He also saw a genuine hula here and while he has a very lively recollection of the naughty native dance, claims to have forgotten all about his forecast on annexation. The senator's term is now drawing to a close and unless he can outwit or propitiate a lot of acute and stubborn old Mormon church authorities he will lose his franking privileges.

Like Senator Warren, Senator Scott, of West Virginia, is a business man, and a successful one. He is in the manufacture of glass and mining of coal. Mr. Scott is a man of weight and influence in the senate and deservedly so, for he is a personage of parts. He is one of those men with an enormous, healthy head well set on broad shoulders. You look at him and chat with him and say, here is a real man who knows something and can learn things and do things. He is more than likely to be quite prominent in future legislation touching especially the tariff and the government and control of "outlying possessions." Senator Scott is fond of Hawaii.

Of the House members in the party Mr. Payne and Gen. Grosvenor were, by virtue of position, if nothing else at all, the leading figures, but at least half a dozen of their companions and colleagues will be probably stronger factors in determining or handling the questions originated or rejuvenated by the tour. Rep. Wm. P. Hepburn, Clarinda, Ia., "joined at Honolulu." He is a Republican and a House veteran. Gen. Edmund Ross, Chicago, naval committee man, is a splendid young gladiator of the group of comparatively new men in the House—aggressive, intelligent, thorough, tireless. Rep. Bourke Cockran, of New York, "joined at Nagasaki." The House galleries are crowded when he makes a speech. He makes good speeches, but they are only speeches. Rep. R. D. Armond, Butler, Mo., is a Democrat of the Wm. J. Bryan and Joe. Follick brand, "every inch a man." He is a studious, thoughtful, conscientious laborer at legislation, brilliant at debate and a general at political maneuvering. Rep. Henry A. Cooper, Racine, Wis., is in the list of safe, active, effective house workers, with Rep. Chas. F. Scott of Iowa, Kas., and Rep. E. T. Hill of New York, Conn., the tobacco expert and tariff authority. Rep. Cooper is chairman of the House committee on insular affairs and is fully equal to the place. Rep. Theo. Otjen, Milwaukee, Wis., is a serious minded, thorough American who feels the responsibilities he has assumed. Rep. D. E. McKinley, of California, was once a law partner of the late Judge Morris M. Estee. Mr. McKinley is a young man with all the good qualities and all the prejudices of the average California politician. Rep. Nicholas Longworth, Cincinnati, O., is reputed to be worth \$20,000,000, is prematurely bald, is a cigarette fiend and might as well be trustee of a baseball league or a jockey club. Rep. A. A. Wiley, Montgomery, Ala., knows lots of stories and is practiced in telling them. Rep. Swager Sherry is entitled to all the honor and success in life

that should come to a downright fine, well-equipped young politician. Rep. Geo. W. Smith is from Murphysboro, Ill. Perhaps his picture has been used in a patent medicine advertisement without his consent or approval. Rep. Chas. Curtis, Topeka, Kas., looks like a pocket edition of the late Gen. John A. Logan, of whom Gen. Grant was so fond. Both Grant and Logan would have liked Curtis. Every member of the House who has real red blood coursing in his veins and who is able to "scrive," aspires to the senate. Mr. Curtis will fit a senatorial toga when the time comes.

The executive officer of the Taft party was Col. C. R. Edwards, chief of the insular bureau. He is a man who gets things done and who is most workmanlike in his management and direction. In all human probability Col. Edwards will at an early period become a very prominent figure in "insular affairs." He is a tall, graceful, suave chap, very lightly touched by years. Capt. J. K. Thompson was away from his regiment on detail as aide-de-camp to the Secretary of War and the selection was pleasing to all who know Capt. Thompson. He looks the soldier and his gospel is that there is no institution on earth so glorious in every way as the United States Army. Another military attaché was Capt. Wm. Kelly, Jr., of West Point. With such instructors as Capt. Kelly, the graduates of the academy can have only the heartiest and highest appreciation of their duties as officers and gentlemen. Together Capt. Thompson and Kelly might pass as young blood brother students making the grand tour. Maj. Guy L. Edie, Army Medical Corps, was attending surgeon for the party. He seemed to have no interests outside his profession. Mr. Fred W. Carpenter was the youngest man on duty with the Secretary of War. He is Mr. Taft's private secretary and may be a Geo. B. Cortelyou in embryo. Mr. Carpenter makes friends everywhere. Mr. W. R. Pedigo, a skillful veteran at high-class clerical work, is private secretary to Col. Edwards.

Unofficial Boys

Of the unofficial members of the party Mr. Stuyvesant Fish Jr. was the most notable, though some romantic interest attended the unexpected presence of Mr. Clough Anderson, Cincinnati, a friend of Rep. Nicholas Longworth. Mr. Fish, whose family name suggests wealth and aristocracy, was one of the most popular young men on the Manchuria. Mr. Anderson made a favorable impression on all with whom he came into contact. Money and leisure. Mr. J. G. Schmalz, Cincinnati, O.; Mr. Rogers K. Wetmore, Newport, R.I.; Arthur H. Woods, Groton, Mass.; Harry F. Woods, Cincinnati, O.; Chas. T. Jones, Kansas City, Mo.; Ernest B. Stillman, New York; Allen G. Hoyt, New York. "Good fellows." Thos. Carey, Buffalo, N. Y. Money and political influence. Emile Godchaux, owner of one-fifth the sugar business of Louisiana and an excellent young man in every way. He was on his honeymoon trip and the bride was sweet and beautiful. On business: Col. Jas. D. Hill, a Louisiana planter, eminent for his knowledge of sugar and labor. He believes in the Italian on shares for the field and says they can be secured for these islands.

Women of the Party

The women of the Taft party were all of the stamp equal to living in trunks for a quarter of a year. They are not only in, but they are of public life and affairs, however none the less unaffected—womanly. Miss Alice Roosevelt is a bright, sensible girl, a favorite with all. Miss Mabel Boardman, a great belle in Washington society, is a pleasant, attractive girl with an enviable faculty for winning friends. Like Miss Amy McMillan, she has an "air." Miss MacMillan is enormously wealthy, has been everywhere and seen everything, yet finds something new and interesting all the time. These three young ladies, with Mrs. Newlands and Mrs. Godchaux, had rather more than their share of the baggage room, for they carried extensive and bewildering wardrobes. Miss Roosevelt's "every day" dresses were the plainest or simplest of any woman on the ship. Miss Mignon Crittlen is prominent in society on the Atlantic coast. A lot of "just dear" women were thrown together when Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Grosvenor, Mrs. Payne, Mrs. De Armond, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Loud and Mrs. Shirley foregathered. Nearly all these were busy with needlework half the time at sea. Miss Clark, daughter of Chas. Clark, of Hartford, is a pretty girl. Mrs. Dubois is a fine looking woman. Mrs. Newlands is about the "grand dame." The ladies who made this trip will doubtless contribute not a little to developing and increasing the interest of the people generally in the American problem in the Orient and the question of the future of the United States in the Pacific Ocean.

The Willing Ear

Beginning with Secretary Taft, every individual of the party had willing ear for anything concerning Hawaii. All of the men who may be called strong men had fair knowledge of the new Territory and were seeking only confirmation or details. These were supplied so far as possible between San Francisco and Honolulu by island passengers on the Manchuria. The latter included Mr. Geo. H. Fairchild, manager of Kealia plantation, on Kauai; Mr. Geo. B. McClellan, secretary to the Delegate in Congress; Mr. R. W. Shingle, president of the Henry Waterhouse

PARISIAN FASHION MANDATES

Paris, September 20.—Would you be in the extreme of fashion? Wear blue. That is the decree of fashion-making Paris.

Blue, pastel blue, in all the rich variety of curious tints that the word stands for, is the reigning color. It fades into greens and often off to gray, it reflects a tint of gold, but it is always blue. In gowns, in hats, in fancy waists, even in wraps it prevails, and every advanced mode prophesies a tremendous vogue for it this season.

Peacock blue, so long banished, has come back in its own. Marine blue holds its own, and all blues are admittedly good by reason of pastel's predominance.

The hats of the year are a complete revolution in style. The two styles most in favor are pronounced opposites.

One is of soft felt, with dented crown, rolling brim amenable to madame's finger-tips, which lends itself to a somewhat rakish coquetry. It usually rises at the back, the dented crown and brim being low in front, and takes nodding plumes with knots of ribbon, the wings which are so much used in all the autumn millinery or flowers. It has the advantage of being exceedingly becoming, and is so adaptable that it can verily be made to fit the wearer's humor. A pull and it gloms over the eyes, a lift and it is as care-free as she desires. It is a thoroughly temperamental hat. It varies in width, but the form is only altered by the milliner's stitches, and whether it is elevated by a bandeau at the side, or caught back by a knot of ribbon over one ear, its characteristics under all phases remain the same.

Its rival is stiff and severe, with high bell crown, or round crown, and uncompromising brim. It assumes a deep band of velvet usually held by a buckle, with a small avalanche of plumes at the side, or wings of mingled colors with high aigrette. It is smart to the last degree and the ideal accompaniment of a tailor gown. It is shown in plain felts and rough beaver with short nap.

Velvet hats are of many varieties. In Di Vernon shapes turning up at the side they take a long, drooping plume. One especially picturesque confection in black velvet rises at the back, the brim, shortened in front, falling over the eyes. The crown of softly gathered

black malines is completely encircled by a wreath of tiny roses in pastel blue.

In the moss greens, golden browns and violets, which will reveal the blues most closely for public favor, there are many beautiful models. One toque mingles all the pansy shades; another riots through the entire gamut of autumnal tints.

Feather turbans are much shown for between-seasons wear, and there is an eruption of veils with long floating ends, or more often one end loosely knotted about the throat, on all hats that will lend themselves to such an innovation. The veils are mostly gray, on the gray felt walking hats that have come in with a rush, and in the distance look like miniature flags.

The new skirts are long and sheathlike near the hips, with a demicrown. The day of the rotteur skirt seems to be over, and women must hold up their gowns to be fashionable this winter.

The novelty of the season in wraps is the introduction of the pelerine. This graceful and essentially feminine garment is to the woman what the military cape is to the man. Almost of similar length, it is sleeveless, the arms being concealed by the second cape, which covers them completely. It will be used for all purposes, evening wear or rough weather, and is eminently practical. Like the soft felt hat, it suits itself to the woman.

For street wear the pelerine is seen mostly in gray invisible checks, brown or shepherd's plaid. High at the neck, with turn-over collar of velvet or cloth in contrasting color, it is often perfectly fitted in front like a box-coat, the cape back being the more effective by contrast.

For an evening wrap it is made larger, in lighter weight cloth of pale gray or beige, and is adorned with hand-embroidery. The lining of silk is of matching color invariably. One beautiful model is shown in frambiose, the new shade is red. It is rather longer than three-quarters, and is devoid of ornament save the touch of velvet at the collar.

Green velvet is much seen on coats and wraps of all kinds, whether of black or other colors. Pearl green, light tans or beige, as it is known this season, and handsome blacks are along possible for the separate coat.

Trust Co., and the writer, who was making the trip at the invitation of Senator Warren. The islanders supplied literature and conversed freely. Mr. Fairchild made an excellent address on sugar production here and like his fellow Hawaiians was questioned closely. A map of the islands was permanently and prominently hung and about every topic that could be suggested in connection with the past, present and future of the country was canvassed exhaustively. Secretary Taft and the lawmakers who count are friendly to Hawaii. Their first interest, however, is in the Territory as a feature or unit or factor of the whole equation of Orient, Pacific Ocean and United States. They are not above noting that Honolulu is entitled to unusual attention on account of the remarkable earning capacity of the custom house. They were willing to talk public building seriously, but were more interested in fortifications and the improvement of Pearl Harbor and the Honolulu harbor. Public buildings was considered to the extent of figuring on site. Site, though, strictly speaking, is a departmental—almost a routine—matter. The thing to do in this connection is to get started along a bill appropriating a million dollars for a public building. This means real work, for treasury money is not so plentiful as formerly and great sums are to be requisitioned for the army and navy, especially the navy. Some of the matters big as a full eclipse of the sun locally are rather small with the managers or authorities. For example there are absolutely no reasons why Honolulu should not have a regimental garrison with a troop reservation, a station warship, the Asiatic fleet once a year and half a dozen other things that largely go by favor and that would make wonderfully for the prosperity of the town.

It was gathered from those acquainted with the subject that the Philippines would in a very few years add a very great quantity of sugar to the output of the world. Further, that in all likelihood tariff concessions will be made to the American capital that will be used for the opening up of that rich country.

Philippine Labor. Labor in the Philippines: Here is the meat of a lecture on this subject by the superintendent of the American company that has just completed a breakwater in Manila bay and that has another very large contract out there: "We were hard put for labor. Native charges soldiers and adventurers generally were fearfully expensive and just as unsatisfactory. Getting rock out of our quarry a few miles from the city was the problem. My principals finally instructed me to make a thorough trial of the native. I recruited half a thousand of them in and around Manila and tried to have a full understanding with them before they started in. They said that most of all they wanted their families with them and this was arranged. So soon as they were settled down to camp life they

asked for cock-pits and these were permitted. Next they wanted their wives every two weeks, and were given it. A committee weekly suggested a school house and all hands helped on it after working hours. They wanted the American flag over it, and that was all right. In a little while the delegation of head men mildly intimated church and a companion structure to the school house was duly provided. They wanted us to specify the variety of service, but I refused and they held an election and decided it. We gave them bells for the school and church and a town hall and I expect a library will follow sometime. They provide the music and the social life. We have a model village there and an ample supply of labor. They work well and are loyal and tractable so long as they are treated fairly. If a man is unfair with them they will kill him. A railroad or a plantation or any other enterprise can get enough native labor that can be depended upon if they do as we have done."

The Philippines question is neither a small nor a passing one. It is bigger than any party issue or any party. In some aspects it is almost as big as the country and the Taft trip will be of vast assistance in the stupendous task of administration and legislation.

It is just half a century ago that Wm. H. Seward said in the United States Senate: "The Pacific Ocean, with its shores, its islands and the vast region beyond, will be come the chief theater of events in the world's great hereafter." Of course we are not yet in "the world's great hereafter" even in the sense that Senator Seward then viewed it, but we are in an epoch of history making, an era of map changing and a day of political and commercial transformation that is no less than an upheaval or tremendous readjustment. Excepting that it had very close relations with Hawaii, the government of the United States was an insignificant identity in the Pacific up to 1898. Now it has these islands, the Philippines, Guam, Wake Island, the cable. We know what a prize in commerce and strategy Hawaii is reckoned. The Philippines now have a trade of \$60,000,000 yearly and this will advance "by leaps and bounds." There are 10,000,000 people in the empire won by Admiral Dewey. In 1897 there was 23,426 tonnage of American steam vessels in "foreign" carrying in the Pacific. There are now 149,685 tons. There is every reason to believe in ultimate American mastery of the Pacific and Hawaii is very close to the center of the stage in Senator Seward's "theater of events in the world's great hereafter."

At Honolulu the ladies and gentlemen of Secretary Taft's party were entertained for a day by citizens. There was a drive to the historic "pali" or cliff, an excursion to Pearl Harbor and to Honolulu plantation on the Oahu railroad, a luncheon at the Hawaiian Hotel, a visit to the aquarium, drives about the city and surf-riding and bathing at Waikiki beach.

Business Notices.

SHOOTING NOTICE.

Having assigned our interests in shooting game at or on the lands of Maunaloa to D. P. R. Isenberg, Esq., all persons are hereby warned that shooting or hunting on the Maunaloa Lands (Koko Head) is strictly prohibited under full penalty of the law. All permits heretofore granted are hereby revoked.

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NOTICE.

W. W. WRIGHT COMPANY, LTD.
Patrons of the firm of W. W. Wright Co., Ltd., who paid money to H. Wagner between the dates of Oct. 9 and 17 will kindly inform above firm immediately. 3208-2t

NOTICE.

To Whom It May Concern:
During my absence from the Territory of Hawaii, C. F. Alexander has my power of attorney to sign for any matters in relation to the J. A. M. Johnson Co., Ltd.
J. A. M. JOHNSON.
3207-1w

SHOOTING NOTICE.

All persons are hereby warned that shooting or hunting on the Wai'aleale and Kahaia lands is strictly prohibited under full penalty of the law. 3184-1m D. P. R. ISENBERG.

NOTICE.

Dr. Woods' telephone numbers are now
Office—Main 24;
Residence—White 2551.
3205-1w

NOTICE.

Ah Tong has this day sold his one-sixth interest in the firm of Yee Chong Co. of Lahaina, Maui, to said firm. 3208-3t

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Moana Express has removed to No. 16 Hotel, near Nuuanu. 3205-2w

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TIME TABLE

October 6, 1904.

OUTWARD.

For Wai'aleale, Wai'aleale, Kahuku and Way Stations—9:15 a.m., 9:20 p.m.
For Pearl City, Ewa Mill and Way Stations—11:30 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 11:05 a.m., 9:15 p.m., 8:20 p.m., 9:15 p.m., 11:30 p.m., 11:15 p.m.

INWARD.

Arrive Honolulu from Kahuku, Wai'aleale and Wai'aleale—8:36 a.m., 6:58 p.m.
Arrive Honolulu from Ewa Mill and Pearl City—17:46 a.m., 8:36 a.m., 10:38 a.m., 11:40 p.m., 4:31 p.m., 5:31 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
* Daily.
† Sunday Excepted.
‡ Sunday Only.

The Haleiwa Limited a two-hour train, leaves Honolulu every Sunday at 8:22 a.m.; returning arrives in Honolulu at 10:10 p.m. The Limited stops only at Pearl City and Wai'aleale.

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